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By JOHN H. BEADLE. The accompanying illustrations are from New York newspapers of recent date. They are published to show the popular idea of the personality of the American farmer in the gold stronghold of

the country.

I will invite your attention to two pictures. Twenty-five years ago the American armer was a king. Poets sang about him. Orators praised him. Edward Everett held up an ear of gold

en corn before his audience and eulogized



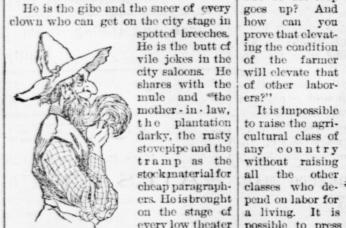
were the salvation of the land. They were the hardy yeomanry, the free and independent workers and store the hardy yeomanry and th were the hardy yeomanry, the free and independent workers, and even such foreign visitors as De Tocqueville went out of their way to describe the happy out of their way to describe the happy evade payment of their

this country. vacations on their own Report as to patentability of invention Free of harge. Unsurpassed facilities. Mederate terms. and cattle. They delighted and cattle.

in rural pleasure, they worked and personally directed their employees, and from a season of this kind of life and close contact with the people they came back to Washington wonderfully freshened by having lived close to the heart of nature, more American and more democratic and more in love

with their own land. Their N. Y. World. names were coupled in the popular lore with the names of their estates. It was Washington of Mount Vernon, Jefferson of Monticello, Clay of Ashland, Webster of Marshfield and Jackson of the farmer com-

Where is that farmer now? The Vilification. He is the gibe and the sneer of every goes up? And



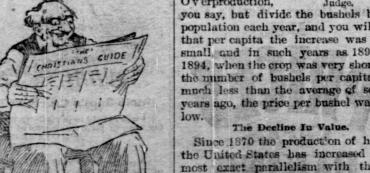
mother - in - law, It is impossible the plantation to raise the agridarky, the rusty | cultural class of stovepipe and the any country tramp as the without raising ers. He is brought | pend on labor for

vated people, and in the slums "farmer"



with bones showing horribly prominent | population has through his clothes, a face like a pointed Gothic front, a nose that describes an | cent. In 1870 we irregular arc from the lowest point be | produced 1,094,tween the eyes down over the mouth, and | 225,000 bushels on his chin what is supposed to be a of corn, worth whisker, but locks like a wisp of weather | \$601,839,030; in

beaten hay. 1893 1,619,496,-This is the farmer of today as the 131 bushels, people of the cities are taught to con- worth \$591,625,sider him. And why this change? It is because 2, 151, 138,580 he has been systematically robbed for 30



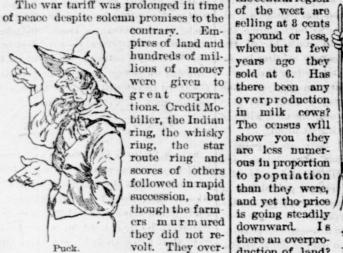
years and has submitted to the robbery and voted for more of it. He is despised because he has consented to his own

His very virtues have been made the means of his degradation. The farmers, and especially the men who till their own acres, are our great conservative class. They dread revolution. They love their country with an impassioned

ardor born of close contact with the soil -an ardor of patriotism which some writers have thought impossible in men reared in cities. Naturally, therefore, the northby their government in the great civil war. The Republican party acquired an immense prestige

N. Y. Herald. What Gold Monometaliism Stands For. again, therefore, the great majority of farmers credited all good things to that phrase "overproduction." friends of humanity would do aught of bog famine. And injustice.

The Robbery. The war tariff was prolonged in time of the west are



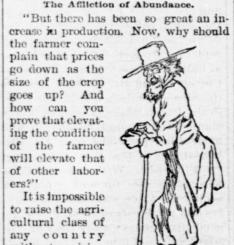
words that storms posed of men and therefore subject to buy thousands of splendid farms at what of applause shook change. They were slow to believe that they were assessed for in 1870, and in the hall. We the grand old party could contain some of the finest parts of New York quote the old stir- Ou top of all the rest comes a finanring lines telling how "the emto the value of money and depreciated to the value of money and depreciated of which there has been a very great pro-

battled farmers the price of the farmer's products in duction, but the figures show a decline, stood" at Lex- like proportion, and at the least signs of though not so great, in articles of which ington and Con- a revolt on his part he is denounced as there is an admitted scarcity and that cord, and it was a traitor. It is assumed as a matter of the general decline is very much great- has yielded exactly the same result. universally course that Wall street agreed that they | should strive for a rise in

condition of the landowning farmer in debt. All other men can Judge. vote and lobby to raise the price of what Washington gloried in being a farm- they own and be good Christians, but er. Our greatest statesmen passed their at the bare hint that the farmer is to vote for restoring silver to get a little better price for his crops, the country rings with frantic cries of rage and denunciation. The



N. Y. World. much to be feared that in great part he has lost his own self respect. His poverty has become is reproach. The Affliction of Abundance.



stockmaterial for cheap paragraph- classes who deon the stage of a living. It is not absolutely imevery low theater possible to press down the agriculas the stock vic- tural laborer and yet leave the city la-

tim of all the stale old practical jokes. borer unaffected, but it is very unlikely. 'Hayseed" and "Wayback" and "Jay" The farmer, however, does not comare his regular titles, even among cultiplain that he gets less per pound or per fun? bushel when the crop is big than when is one of the vile epithets which provoke it is small. What he does complain of, a fight. He figures in the illustrated and what he has a right to complain of, comics as a half savage. Look at the is that prices have fallen so fast that pictures of the typical farmer in the he gets very much less money for a very New York papers and see something big crop than he formerly got for a small one. Thus the bounties of Providence are turned into curses and he is coming to look upon abundance as an affliction. Let me call your attention to some figures. In 1881 the farmers produced 416,481,000 bushels of oats and received therefor \$193,198,970; in 1883 they produced 571,302,400 bushels and received for it \$187,040,264; in 1889 they produced 751,515,000 bushels and received \$171,781,008, and so on

down, the amount rising as the money received for it Al, till 1895, then they produced 824,443,537 bushels of oats and received therefor \$163,like this: A long, lean, lank monstresity, | 655,068. And the increased 70 per 627, and in 1895

bushels, worth \$587,509,106. you say, but divide the bushels by the population each year, and you will find that per capita the increase was quite small and in such years as 1890 and 1894, when the crop was very short and the number of bushels per capita very much less than the average of several much less than the average of several years ago, the price per bushel was still

the United States has increased in almost exact parallelism with the increase of population, and yet the average value per ton has declined from \$13.82 to \$8.85. This last is the farm price as reported by the agricultural department for July; nevertheless, on the day I write this hay is solling in New York city by retail at \$18 per ton, which is a beautiful illustration



of how your city consumer "profits" by the loss of the farmer. Wheat is supposed to be an exception because our rivals in other countries are producing so much, and yet the figures are significant. In

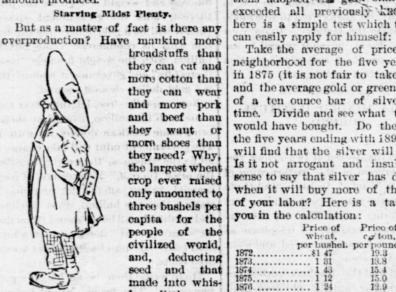
1881, for instance, 383,-280,090 bushels were valned at \$456,880,427, and in 1895, 467, 102, 947 bushmuch wheat as it wants, of this all important issue. The fate of and not much more than | bimetallism is in his hands half as much as it would buy if it had the where-

something the matter that the brief time Judge. cannot be explained by that handy between this and Has there been any overproduction of Not at all. Inparty. They could not believe that the fat hogs? Every farmer knows that there its present shape party of Lincoln and Sumner and other is just now a great scarcity, almost a indeed it is sin-

yet fat hogs in contrary. Empires of land and hundreds of milroute ring and ous in proportion scores of others to population is going steadily

downward. Is
the new uncle sam.
N. Y. Herald. volt. They over- duction of land? In two-thirds of the such eloquent looked the fact that parties are com- country east of Illinois you can today state they will sell you good farms at the assessment of 1860. Farmers do not er than can be accounted for by the The fluctuations since the principal naamount produced.

Starving Midst Plenty.



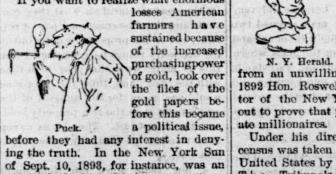
and beef than they want or people of the civilized world. and, deducting seed and that made into whisky, little over

N. Y. Herald. two bushels per capita was left for bread. It has been repeatedly shown that the world's cotton crop is still 8,000,000 bales short of the world's consumptive demand. Our own agricultural department has shown that the American people are eating considerably less wheat per capita than they did a few years ago, and if you will take

the annual reports for 20 years and deduct that used for export and seed from the crop of each year and that fed to stock in late years you will find that 70,000,eating only about the same amount of wheat flour that 55,000,000 that 55,000,000 people did. In

Europe also it has been shown that N. Y. Recorder. nearly 100,000,000 people cannot afford to eat wheat bread. They are using cheap substitutes like rye and potatoes. Are we to suppose that they do that for

If you want to realize what enormous



editorial of which this is an extract:

For more than 15 years, 1873 to 1893, all the great primary agricultural staples have been declining in price, although there have been periods when the price of some one was high for a limited time. This is more notably true as respectes secondary products, especially meats and lard, but the trend of the whole scale has been constantly downward, and the general price level at the end of each year was lower than at its beginning. In the meantime there had been no material reduction in the cost of production, the self binder, the gang plow, mower, hay tedder and hay loader and all other great improvements in agricultural machinery baving come into use prior to 1878. Subsequent modifications and improvements have been in the direction of greater facility in operation rather than of lessened cost. While it is true that there has been a material reduction in the cost of farming implements, such reduction has not always resulted in lessening the cost of production on the farm, as new machines have often dis-

and which were quite as efficient.

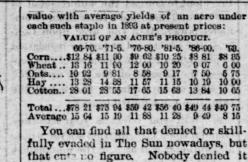
It is probable that upon farms large enough to warrant the purchase of full lines of improved machinery the cost of production has thereby been lessoned 10 per cent, but such farms constituting less than 5 per cent of the whole area under cultivation the aggregate saving from such economies has been slight

much less than the average of several years ago, the price per bushel was still low.

The Decline In Value.

Since 1870 the production of hay in the United States has increased in almost average and the united States has increased in almost average and the united States has increased in almost average and the united States has increased in almost average as a respectably true.

This is especially true are respected to the five states are respected to the five states.



before this became a political question. The decline still continnes, and there is every indication that it will continue. And now the great ques-N. Y. Herald. els at \$237,938,998. And | tion is, What is the farmer going to do yet the world has not as about it? On him depends the solution

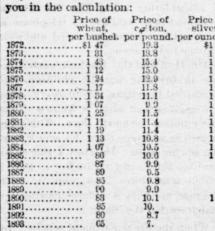
A Simple Fact. "But is not the money question too with. There is evidently complicated for farmers to master it in the election?"

> gularly simple It can be reduced to two or three plain questions, perhaps to one, and that is, Has silver depreciated or gold appreciated since 1873? On their answer to that depend the votes of a million honest farmers. Monometallists say gold has stood still while all other things have cheapened. We say that silver has stood almost un- metallists in this changed while gold has advanced enor- country boldly mously in value, and, what is more, we proclaim that, prove it by every line of reasoning which while all other can be applied to the subject. That sil- commodities

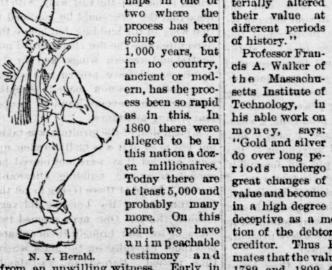
ble in value than gold has been proved from geology, from mineralogy, from metallurgy and still more by comparing the fluctuations of prices in different countries having the different standards or in the same country at differ-

Judge. one of these tests tions adopted the gold standard have exceeded all previously known. But had said again and again that gold flue pers of that time But as a matter of fact is there any here is a simple test which the farmer tuates in value. No economic writer Take the average of prices in your

neighborhood for the five years ending more cotton than in 1875 (it is not fair to take one year) they can wear and the average gold or greenback value and more pork of a ten ounce bar of silver at that time. Divide and see what that silver would have bought. Do the same for more shoes than the five years ending with 1895, and you will find that the silver will buy more. they need? Why, will find that the silver will buy more. the largest wheat is it not arrogant and insulting noncrop ever raised sense to say that silver has depreciated only amounted to when it will buy more of the products three bushels per of your labor? Here is a table to help capita for the you in the calculation: Price of Price of Price of



"Many cite the concentration of Mr. Macleod, in his able work on a liberal increase in the coin supply are wealth in a few hands as one cause of the the "Elements of Banking," says, "The thus beautifully set forth by Sir Archifarmer's poverty, but is not that worse in actual alteration other countries with different systems?" in the quantities There is no country of high civiliza- of the precious tion in which it is so bad, except per- metals has ma-

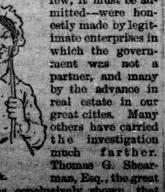


farmers have sustained because of the increased purchasing power of gold, look over the files of the gold papers be tor of the New York Tribune about 1892 Hon. Roswell G. Horr, tariff editor of the New York Tribune about 1892 Hon. Roswell G. Horr, tariff editor of the New York Tribune about 1892 Hon. Roswell G. Horr, tariff editor of the New York Tribune about 1892 Hon. of gold, look over from an unwilling witness. Early in 1789 and 1809 46 per cent, and from FLUENCE OF THIS MIGHTY the files of the 1892 Hon. Roswell G. Horr, tariff edi- 1809 to 1849 it rose 145 per cent."

AGENT ON HUMAN AFFAIRS. gold papers be- tor of the New York Tribune, started fore this became out to prove that protection did not cre-Under his direction a very careful

ing the truth. In the New York Sun census was taken in every part of the editorial of which this is an extract: The Tribune's own satisfaction that only 1,200 were

> "And how were the rest made?" The enormous land grants and subsidies to railroads made a few dozens like Stanford, Crocker and Huntington. The sudden growth of western cities due to the hothouse system of forcing development made a few hundreds. Dozens like Jay Gould and his fellows were made the system of railroad wrecking. Many were made by speculation in gold and government bonds, by the national banking system and many other schemes fostered by government. A few-very few, it must be ad-



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trol one-half the property of the United volume of money and its proportion to States; that 100,000 men own half the general trade are the main factors in deremainder, and that the great mass of termining the laboring producers actually own very general level of little if any more than they did in prices. It was 1860. The results are simply awful. taken for granted Ten men in New York city today hold that the amount the credit of the United States abso- of money of ultilutely at their mercy. If it were to mate redemption their interest, they could tomorrow determined the sweep away the gold basis and precipi- price level. It tate a panic in Wall street. But the was the foundafarmer is told that all this is none of his tion upon which business and is expected to be controlled all disputants built their arguin his vote by the gold superstition. The Gold Superstition.

ments. But now "How can there be a gold superstition? you can hear it What do you mean by such a phrase?" denied every day. I mean just what the words imply- And why? Be-

that a large portion of the human race has become possessed with the notion that gold is infallible, a notion as degrading in its way as the African snake worship. Nine-tenths of the gold monover is by natural change in value, daw far more sta-ble in value than "We know," the

savages say, 'that Mumbo Commercial Advertiser. Jumbo is ugly and we believe that he is great." We laugh at the poor heathen, but the argument is on their side, for it never has been mathematically so conclusively that argument is unproved, and it cannot be proved, that necessary. In 1849-56 the specie infla-Mumbo Jumbo has not great power in tion throughout the unseen; but it has repeatedly been | the world is alproved in every way open to the human leged to have intellect that gold is a shifting and un- been some 25 per stable standard of value, far more un- cent, and in this stable than silver, and that twice with- country there in the memory of men not very old it was a general has changed in value so suddenly as to vitiate all long time contracts and dis- tion of 40 per locate all industrial conditions.

The Fact About Gold. body badly hurt? Look over the pa-Every economist worthy of the name and see if you has ever denied it. In his can find any com-Wealth of Nations" plaints from the

Adam Smith says: "Gold farming regions. and silver, like every other Do not econocommodity, vary in their mists of all value. The discovery of schools agree the abundant mines of that the 12 years America reduced in the immediately preceding our civil war fifteenth century the value were the golden age a Amerigreatest, is by no means inflation was rapid and tremendous. It LESS THAN THEY US, as the LEW the only one of which his. was six times as great as any inflation

Processor Jevons, in his silver, but the only serious evil in it work upon "Money and was that it gave occasion for a subse-Puck. the Mechanism of Ex. quent contraction. change," chapter 6, says, "In respect to steadiness of value the metals are prob- I might quote all the economic writably less satisfactory, regarded as a ers, from Adam Smith down, to the standard of value, than many other com- effect that the volume of money is the main factor in fixing the general price modities, such as corn." By "corn" Professor Jevons means level. You will find the doctrine ably

set forth in the works of Adam Smith, wheat and all other cereals.

Ricardo, in his paper on the "High John Locke, David Hume, John Stuart Price of Bullion," says, "If we dimin- Mill, David Ricardo, William Stanley ish the quantity of currency, we give | Jevons and by all the French and American economists. The appalling effects of an additional value to it." By "currency" Ricardo meant money long continued contraction and the almost marvelous benefits resulting from of every character, including gold.

haps in one or terially altered two where the their value at process has been different periods 1,000 years, but Professor Franin no country, cis A. Walker of ancient or mod- the Massachuern, has the proc- setts Institute of ess been so rapid Technology, in his able work on 1860 there were money, says: alleged to be in "Gold and silver this nation a doz- do over long pe-

probably many in a high degree N. Y. World. more. On this deceptive as a measure of the obligapoint we have tion of the debtor, of the claim of the AND, AS IF PROVIDENCE HAD unimpeachable creditor. Thus Professor Jevons esti- INTENDED TO REVEAL IN THE

testimony and mates that the value of gold fell between CLEAREST MANNER THE IN-When Gold Was Cheap. It is a point well worth noting, however, that in the seven or eight years-1849-56—that gold, according to the LY OPPOSITE SET OF AGENCIES best authorities, lost 25 per cent of its value, the world accommodated itself very easily to the change. The only outcry was from the holders of fixed indebtedness, and they wanted to demone-tize gold because it was too cheap. We BORE. MANKIND AND beard very little about that in this

country and the masses of our people BARK. THE ANNUAL did not even know it, because we had then no permanent creditor class, no CIOUS METALS FOR great bondholders; but the literature of THE USE OF THE Europe at the time was full of com-plaints, AND AUSTRIA, GERMANY WORLD WAS TRIP-AND BELGIUM ACTUALLY DE- FURY HAD EXPIRED MONETIZED GOLD. On the other THE PRICES OF EVhand, the rapid increase in the value of gold within the last 20 years has PLED. THE WEIGHT Wrought wordwide bankof dist-ess from producers in all lands, has again and again shaken the very

N. Y. World. foundations of credit throughout the British empire, and right now, according to Dr. Eduard Suess, Iriends, that the wages of laborers rose threatens a redivision of the earth. In short, contraction is very many times more destructive than inflation. "But the monometallists deny that there has been any contraction, or that gold cheapened in 1849-56, or that it has really appreciated in value since

1870." Oh, yes, they'll deny anything now. Macaulay has well said that if a property interest were affected by it thousands of intelligent men would deny the law of gravitation. Only a few years ago some of the greatest scholars in this country denied that a man whose skin was black and his hair woolly had a natural right to the fruits of his labor or that a married woman had a right to the rown earnings.

A Dangerous Basis.

In no speech or book published before Macaulay has well said that if a prop-

ly and you will find that the workingmen in all the trades mentioned in it do not together number quite one-fourth as many as the farmers of the country. And their method of treating this subject accounts for a very large part of the ill humor among farmers. In spite of the census and common sense, general bankour alleged statesmen and economists insist on treating the subject as if the farmer were not a laboring man. A congressional committee is appointed to go | The national, state, provincial, muniand of course they prove it. But how? most skillful la-

drich report, about which so much has

been said. Examine that report careful-

highest priced cities at the busiest season of the cause it does not fit the arguments of those who have selfish interests to year. As a rule they take only serve. They now maintain that all those laborers forms of currency, including checks who are in well and every other kind of representative organized trades money, must be counted the same as the unions, although coin basis, though every sound financier they are but a knows that, by the method of the adtenth of the laministration in construing the laws, silborers of the N. Y. Herald. ver now performs no function that country, and they are extremely careful greenbacks would not, and that silver, not to take into the account the number silver certificates and greenbacks are

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The Benefits of Expansion.

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The Wages of Labor.

He might have added, and this point

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ii6. And why not again? In truth the

wages of more than half our laborers

have got to rise before there can be a

rise in necessaries. Monometallists have

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Judge.

mere token money, all resting on the is a pretty considerable item when you dangerously narrow basis of that metal reflect that in Ohio, for instance, the coal which is the money of ultimate redempminers only averaged 148 days of full work last year. If you will take all la-"You admit, however, that the free borers, especially all who produce the necessaries of life from the soil, and put a stop to it. One man just now coinage of silver would produce some inflation. Suppose it were but 10 or 20 count lost time, you will find that since | stands for all that has hurt the farmer. per cent, as Senator Jones thinks. 1873, except in cases where they have Would not even that much inflation do been abnormally kept up by trades great harm in dislocating existing busiunion methods, wages have declined in the same ratio as commodities. History has answered that question

The Farmers' Meager Income. A rise in the price of necessaries then would of itself be a rise in the wages of 60 per cent of the laboring producers. But would it stop there? Certainly not. The farmers would first pay their pressing debts and set the money in motion. They would then supply themselves with those things they have wanted so long and been compelled to do with-

out. All the country merchants and all the country artisans immediately dependent on the farmers, such as blacksmiths, coband the like, would immediately share in the gain, and all others in the improvement due to a general gain in trade. Our agricultural depart-N. Y. World. ment has shown that the farmers' income has declined over \$6 rope to about a third of Again, from early in 1862 to early in THAT FOR THE WHOLE COUNwhat it had been before.

This revolution in their value, though perhaps the larm was done, of course, because the larm was done, of course, becau

tory gives some account." now possible from the free coinage of OF COURSE THEY CANNOT SPEND IT. HOW CAN THERE BE WORK FOR CITY LABORERS OR PROS-PERITY FOR ANYBODY WHEN metallism of the constit was followed THE FARMERS ARE SPENDING \$1,800,000,000 A YEAR LESS THAN THEY NATURALLY WOULD? THERE IS NO CONGRESS WISE to get more for what they ENOUGH TO DEVISE A TARIFF THAT WILL HELP WORKMEN IN MANUFACTORIES SO LONG AS THE FARMERS CANNOT BUY THE PRODUCTS.

"Would free coinage raise prices to the old standard?" It would not. Nor is it desirable that it should. As we have been running

down hill for 20 years should not complain if we were seven years in get-The great thing to do, HISTORY OF MANKIND HAVE
BEEN DIRECTLY BROUGHT must be done if we are to avert general paralysis, is to stop the decline where it now is and then change N. Y. Herald. from a falling to a rising market. That will give us time to breathe. It will vest money now with even chances of EAST BOUND. 1ST CLASS. 2ND CLASS. stimulate enterprise. No man will inhaving his investment decline on his bands. But give a reasonable assurance even of a trifling advance and everything will at once put on new life. I need BROUGHT cite no proofs of this. It is the universal

> Honest Money. "But you concede, if I understand you, that a part of the decline in farm produce prices has been due to greatly increased production?"

experience of all countries and in all

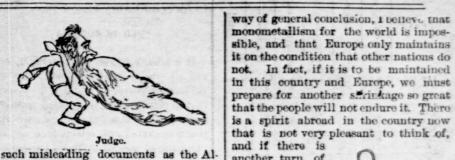
Unquestionably. No intelligent man denies it. How much is due to that and how much to monometallism we cannot figure out to a cent, but I think we can come much nearer to it than the monometallists admit.
All past experience has shown that increased

production of the necessaries of life Puck. does not of itself
P. to and from Courselle, and with the C. N. O. & T.
You can spend five hours in Louisville, about six
hours in Cincinnation the increase, for increased demand return to Richmond at 3:30 p. m. comes in and very frequently offsets all the gain in production. For convenience's sake I will state in the briefest possible form what silverites believe ou this subject. We maintain:

1. That there is not enough gold in the world and cannot be enough produced to maintain the present level of prices. If monometallism prevails, there must be a still further shrinkage. I dare not conjecture how far it will go, but I am certain that it will not stop short of 40 cent wheat and 4 cent cotton and other things in proportion. Gold will then be a far more "honest money" than now, for it will buy much more. You see how neat and complete this honest money argument is and how it rapidly grows stronger as prices go down, for, if a dollar which will buy 2 bushels of wheat and 10 pounds of cotton is more honest then a dollar which will buy 1 bushel of wheat and 8 pounds of cotton, then a dollar which will buy 4 bushels of wheat or 32 pounds of cotton will be twice as honest as the one we now have. 2. That there is not enough of both old and silver to restore the prices of

A Real Gold Basis 3. That in consequence of the muc een no demonetization, both gold and

1870-3 or of 1880-3.



another turn of the screw-and there must be several turns before we get down to a real gold basis-it is much to be feared that there will be something like ruptcy and repudiation. Just consider this fact:

out and prove that wages have risen, cipal and railroad debts of the world, those debts which are funded and per-They take the highest wages paid to the manent, the interest only being paid, now amount to at least \$40,000,000,000, and the interest on it is over \$2,000,-000,000 per year. IT NOW TAKES ALMOST EXACTLY TWICE AS MUCH CORN, WHEAT, BEEF, PORK, COTTON AND OTHER EX-PORT PRODUCTS TO PAY THAT INTEREST AS IT DID WHEN THE DEBTS WERE CONTRACTED. DOES HONESTY REQUIRE THAT THE LABORING PRODUCERS OF THE WORLD SHOULD PAY 100 PER CENT MORE THAN WAS ORIGI-NALLY CONTRACTED FOR?

"Well, granting that many things have been done to the injury of the who are earning no wages at all, which farmer, what can we do at this late day to remedy them?"

> We can at least reverse the machine We know what has hurt us, and we can

> > William McKinley is the political incarnation of those enormous land grants and subsidies which made millionaires by the hundreds; of the war tariff in time of peace, which transferred \$12. 000,000,000 in values from the and from the country to the great cities of banking system,

Commercial Advertiser. tion of silver and the enormous increase in the power of gold; of Credit Mobilier and force bills, of vastly increased government expenditures and every extravagant scheme for building up great corporations. He represents it all and glories in representing it. He tells you with reof gold and silver in Eu- can farmer, if he ever se we de- my are pope to show a silver in Euthat sort of hing. A vote for him is a vote to indorse it all and open the way to a much greater advance in the same direction. A vote for him is a vote for YEARS AGO. NOT RECEIVING back to the ideas.

> hand, stands torast crowd gathered in tion and against the things of the hotel above mentioned. All Swiged to above mentioned. All other classes are striving sell, and why not you, the farmers? Railroad managers meet in high con- N. Y. World. clave to make profitable rates on freight: manufacturers do the same for their profit; brokers labor to advance stocks. All these vote and use the government to make money, and all denounce you farmers as no better than thieves for doing the same thing. Vote, as justice requires, to restore the old contract. Voto

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 we can come much nearer to it than the monometallists admit.
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## L. & N. R. R. K. C. DIVISION.

--- IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1896.--NORTH BOUND.

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P. M. Rowland, Lancaster and 1.25 Stanford. 10:10 P. M. Rowland, Lancaster and P. M.

with Lexington, Frankfort, Cincinnati, Maysville and intervening points.
Out-going trains connect at Wincipster with Lexington and points west, and Mt. Sterling and points east.
Out-going trains connect at Livingston with Cumberland Gap, Knoxville Lonisville and intervening points.

A Word of Counsel

Willof that hotel deliveren the other

to help yourselves. Vote for Bryan, the money of the constitution and the up-

R. N. I. & B. R. R. l'ime Table No. 24, In Effect May 12, 1895.

lifting of the agricultural interests.

WEST BOUND Ex Sun Ex Su

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oppressed the public and robbed it. You

out of this situation. What do you pro-

pose to do about these things if you are

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merce laws? Will you urge upon Con-

requires and as the people demand?

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other common necessaries of life?

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FEEBLE MINDED INSTITUTE

Fire was discovered at two o'clock yes-

succeeded in getting all out safely. The

fire originated in what is known as the

rag room on the fourth floor. This room

furniture, and several hundred people

A great deal of the furniture was taken

out but most of it was badly broken up,

strange to say, some did not break.

\$200 on boiler; \$800 on engine; \$3,000

match started the blaze.

lent willing assistance.

BURNED.

6. Will you favor and approve the

gress the enactment of further legislation

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1896

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

IN ADVANCE, - - \$1.25

## ADVERTISING RATES.

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Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar ma ter at half rates. No specified position.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AUTHUR SEWELL

of Maine. FOR CONGRESS. JOHN B. THOMPSON,

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR, of Henry County.

of Mercer county.

## CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JAILER

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. tdc A. T. FISH is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. tdc

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON is a candidate for Superintendent Public In-

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

party.

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate fo Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

THE GOLD-BUG PROSELYTE

[Selected] I'm a boltere general as semble,

togath a property of the Plutocrats their - set the change you see. rsket the rich to richer get, And the poor man poorer, too My head is set-I'll vote, you bet,

For all the gold-bug crew. I couldn't have my way you know, At the convention by the lake, So now to the Hoosier town I'll go And a Gold-Bug ticket make; We'll all be generals in command No privates will we take-

We'll on McKinley's platform stand. And with the Rads we'll "shake! That England rules us still-That they must hearken to her call And let her rob our till;

That bonds are just the thing for us In piping times of peace-That the Silverite's a crazy cuss And all his followers geese! That the Nation's "honor" is at stake-

That wealth must not be taxed; That producers must low prices take, And we'll hear no questions "axed;" That the Anarchist and the Communist Are all in the silver host -

Although some fools they will insist We've got their chief, Herr Most! When at Chicago we convened, If there my side had won, s rankest traitor I'd bave deemed

me bolting son-of-a-gun, who are And branded him for future day So I could ne'er mistake

To help by vote to shelve away An office-hankering fake! But oh, its different now you sec-Majorities don't rule, And glittering gold has made of me A Plutocratic tool.

Tused to be a Democrat, With all the name implied; But the bug a-boo of "Popocrat," O'ercame me till I died! We don't expect to put our man

In the Presidential chair-But then we'll do the best we can To put McKinley there, For be will suit us quite as well

As any other could, And then we'll have more bonds to sell And pay-in gold at that

ARKANSAS has gone Democratic by an increased majority.

DEBBS, the labor boss of the Union advises all working men to vote for 18% it amounted to some \$2.750,000-

self that the "Panic Circular of 1893", paid more than four billions on their heretofore presented in these co!- national debt, and yet it would take ums, was a "campaign fake," not- about 25 per cent. more of the prowithstanding there was no cam- ducts of the farm and factory to pay paign in 1893; but then that is doing the twelve hundred millions of debt tolerably well for the Pant.

the Convention at Indianapolis, bottom of the gold basis, as our prices that your tarin law yielded an "accumulated surplus" in view of the message was sent, asking that the engine discord and crime. It has enlisted in its Good to fine leaf Palmer, of Illinois, for President, and enough to enable us to compete with Ex-Governor Simon Bolivar Buck- silver using nations, whose labor ing the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section in the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and that Section is the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison's term, and the family of William Gooch, at President Harrison' ner, of Kentucky, for Vice-President; costs less than one-half that of ours, Junction City. The collision took retary Foster actually ordered the prepadiscovered that a piece of the machine y two great political parties are dumb. two superanuated gentlemen, who and whose money with which this should be sent to the home for the labor is paid costs about one-half as infirm, and will be two months ours, thus reducing the cost of their hence.

## NO DECEIT

The bravest man that ever advocated a principle before a people i Wm. Jennings Bryan.

He said in his speech at Cleveland: "If you are opposed to free coinage of silver you ought not to vote for me, for I assure you that if I am elected the mints of the United States will be thrown open to the coinage of silver dollars, so soon as BRYAN IN MCKINLEY'S TWON. Patterson lingered until early the 2. Why are you so silent with regard paratus, exclusive of engine and boiler; of reform. Let us work for such. by law it can be done."

Most men desiring to be elected to office, mince words and aim to catch both ways, but none can be deceived an at Canton, O., the home of McKinas to the intended policy of Mr. ley, where he was presented with a

## ANOTHER LITERARY FAILURE.

"The New Bohemian" has discontinued publication. It was started in Cincinnati a few months ago, if the exact facts were known, the ern literary magazine begins to get in the way of the northern periodicals, it is bought out. The South and West are large and rich enough to have a literary magazine.

"OLD DEMOCRACY."

It is amazing how the intelligence of the people is underestimated by the Boltocratic party, if indeed, it is entitled to the distinction of being called party at all. The public is aware that the Boltocrats have selected as an emblem the picture of Jefferson, surrounded by hickory leaves, with the intention of leading some to believe that they are the true representatives of the old Dem- Of the Currency Question Are ocratic faith, as taught by Jefferson, and that he tayored national bank circulation. Just as they do. Read what he been the enemy of banks, not those discounting for cash, but those foisting their own paper into circulation. And thus banishing our cash, my zeal against those institutions was so warm and open at the establishment of the banks of the United States that I was derided as a maniac by the tribe of bank mongers, who were to filch from the public heir swindling and barren gains."

## SUCH BOSSES NOT NEEDED.

The Courier-Journal is marvelously ealous of the independence of the udiciary, when the action of the Suoreme Court is criticised on the constintionality of an Income Tax Law. But a few years ago when the questions arising were before the Federal Courts none were louder in denunciation of judicial venality and partisanship than this same organ of the Kentucky bolters. The people of this country hold it as a sacred right to express their opinion of the action of their servants whether in the egislative, executive or judicial departnents of the same. Judicial eminence struction for Madison county, sub- is no more sacred than a Senatorial togs ject to the action of the Democratic and the fact that they are appointed by the executive for life should not exclude the great body of the people, through their representatives in convention and their ballots at the polls from expressing their belief that the opinion which holds a large proportion of the property of this untry exempt from the burdens of axation, unfair and therefore wrong No public officers are our servants not press or platform, that forbide the people saying what they think of their actions.

## FACTS TELL THE STORY.

The best orators and declaimers are employed by the gold advocates, and they expect to win by much speaking and elegant language. The question is one of statistics and figures of the United States according to the Secretary of the Treasury, census reports, interstate railroad commission and J. H. Walker, M. C., gold 200-United Same all 123,64:

ave be and cities comission Indebtedness on farms

and homes On corporations and unimproved real estate \$20,500,000,000

\$20,477,982,03 By adding debts of individuals. chattel mortgages, floating debts of railroads and other corporations. loans and collaterals and commercial indebtness of all kinds, Mr. Walker estimates the total indebtedness of the people of the United States individually and collectively to be \$31,-

The estimated value of all the property real and personal in the United States is about \$70,000,000,-

As a burden to be sustained by the wealth of the country, there is no question about the load being doubled by the demonetization of silver and the failure of the government to provide an annual increase in the volume of money equal to the increase in wealth and population. If the value of property and commodities had doubled at the same time that the value of the monied securities doubled there would have been no injury to the debtor class. If the debts had doubled and the price of commodities remained as before, the people might have endured the burden and paid their indebtedness and had something left.

Unfortunately the same policy that doubled the value of their indebtedness reduced the value of their products one-half. A Dubuque drayman said recently that in 1865 he paid 60 and 70 cents per bushel for oats, but kept his team and family much easier than in 1895 with oats at fifteen

The national debt illustrates the general situation of the country. In 000. In 1873 it amounted to \$1.860 .-000,000. In 1896 to \$1,200,000,000. In THE Pantagraph has convinced it- principal and interest the people have whole amount in 1866.

THE National Democratic party in Even now we are not down to the

One of the political parties proposes to maintain the gold standard till will voluntarily escape. The other core to an end and that the United States must coin and use her own silver instead of selling it to foreign nations at half price. Which political party deserves the support of the voters?-Dubuque Telegraph.

roses, sweet peas, mignonettes and others beautiful flowers, by a lady ≥ho said: "All the flowers that grow in Canton are not for Mr. McKinley." The "boy orator of and had an office in Pikes Opera the Platte," made a speech, in which know, as every intelligent Republican seen successive administrations so far nancial condition. house building. Expenses were to he paid McKinley a high compli- knows, that the hope of your election is paralyzed by the baleful influence of great for the income, so said. But ment aud added that this is not a founded upon your expectation of carryconcern probably sold out to some little to the American people wheth- Delaware and Maryland, with their 63 restraint. You have seen the discontent northern parts. When a south- er your, distinguished townsman or myself as indsviduals occupy the cheif executive position in the greatest nation upon earth. But it does shall stand. And in this campaign est of the cause which those person

USED IN THE DISCUSSION

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said January 14, 1814: "I have ever By W. H. Wilcox, of New York City.

> He Handles the Difficuelt Subject in an Able Manner--Other Political News.

A letter to J. B. Gest, of this city, from W. H. H. Wilcox, of New York, gives consideration of some phases of the discussion of the money question that are debt. often misunderstood. Mr. Wilcox is a former Cincinnatian and well known here. The part of his letter relating to the matter at issue is as follows:

"It seems to me that in all the discus sion of the money question that not enough attention is given to the terms ued; for instance, the terms standard of values, intrinsic values, are terms that should never be used. There can be no standard of values, never was any. Values never 'stand.' The term, 'measure of values,' seems to me to be correct, as all values are liable to monetary change; for instance, if there is but little money and very much in demand, money will be dear. If, on the contrary, there is an abundance of money and not so much wanted, money will be cheap. The law of supply and demand, applying here as it does everywhere, but the use of the word standard helps to destroy this idea of supply and demand as applied to many grains of gold and so many grains starvation wages at home. of silver are the measures of valve, but these measures are subject to change in

never be used, as nothing on the globe has any intrinsic commercial value. It has use value. It is only the use that gives gold and silver value. If it has an intrinsic value, it is intrinsic chemical or medical value. Then the use of the word standard helps to confound in comparison with things that are standards, as the vardstick and pound weight That is, they confound the absolute with the relative. The yardstick being a certein fractional part of a certain degree of longitude, is neces-Sarny an absolute measure, as it will only change as Divine Providence changes the degree of longitude. But money values are purely relative. The commercial value of any one thing always depends on its relation to other things. If to the \$300,000,000 of gold in sight in the United States you would to-morrow add \$4000,000,000, you would soon see

money value was relative. Money would be much chaeper. But add to your vardstick 4,000 more yards, and the origvard would remain exactly the same. "The term 'honest money,' as applied o gold standard, should never be used by bimetallists, for it is the most dishonest money ever conceived by the mind 1865, that are yet to be paid, are collectable in what is equivalent to a seven-

ence in the war dollar and the present gold dollar. At the close of the whole war debt, and for the slaves, with less of the things Uncle Sam produces than now they could pay the \$1,000,000,-000 of war debt remaining.

"Be careful of the terms used." "W. H. H. WILCOX."



v vesterday morning from injuries eration.

## TO MR, M'KINLEY.

[N. Y. World]

You are making a fatal mistake. You machinations of monopoly. You have much solicitation in reference to cur fi contest between persons. "It mtters | ing New York, Connecticut, New Jersey,

normally Democratic electoral votes You know that your friends are depending also upon Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, with their 51 votes, to offset matter for what policies a president the almost certain loss of every Republican State west of the Mississippi. More persons are lost sight of in the inter- than this, they are hoping to carry certhe Anti-Trust and Inter-State Comtain Southern States, notably Kentucky. which seems more likely than Indiana to

> cess lies in your ability to win Demo- Or will you surrender to the will of the cratic votes in the States named, every campaign-fund contributors? one of which was Democratic in 1892. Yet in your Canton speech of last Saturday you said many things calculated to render it difficult for Democrats to vote for you. You have repeated and emphasized their substance in your letter his oath and obey and enforce the law, of acceptance. You said in your speech:

"My fellow-citizens, the people have a trict attorneys to do their duty as the law chance this year to take the Wilson law off the statute-books and put a good American protective tariff in its place?" You repeat in your letter of accep-"We had (in 1892) a protective tariff

under which ample revenues were collected for the Government, and an accu mulating surplus which was constantly applied to the payment of the public

legislation and its results by saying: "They are devoted to this un-American and destructive policy, and were

Again you misrepresented Democratic

chiefly instrumental in putting upon the statute-books tariff legislation which has destroyed American manufacturing, checked foreign trade and reduced the demand for the labor of American work-Again you say that the people of the

"Are only waiting now for a chance to

register again all along the line unitedly their opposition to this free-trade heresy in the general election next November." Still again you speak of the Wilson

"Free-trade legislation, which has already resulted so disastrously to the against further bond issues in time of American people and entailed upon the Government deficient revenues, upon noney, and should never be used. So the people diminished trade abroad and

You run counter to the facts and to the opinion of every intelligent and honest strong temptation? Would you have the observer in attributing the panic of 1893 courage to veto a tariff bill framed to "Again, intrinsic value carries to the to the fear of a tariff reduction ordered your liking, if it should come to you with average mind something akin to a di- by an overwhelming majority of the peo- a free-silver "rider" upon it ?—and this, vinity in coin. No one can give you a ple, rather than to the cumulative effects as Senator Sherman admits, is the only menace of a descent to the silver basis under the operations of the silver-purchase and infiation act of 1890.

> As a newspaper absolutely independent, one which has no one to serve but the public welfare, we warn you. You are making a great mistake. You are гереліпу Democrats. You are offending independent thought.

The men whose votes you must have in order to secure your election are Dem ocrats. They have changed none of their convictions since 1892. They have abandoned none of their principles. They are as stoutly opposed as ever to that policy assure them they must vote to reestablish if they vote for you.

If these Democrats incline to give support it is not because they accept your at once to the scene. political faith. It is not because they love you. It is not because they love your bly in bringing out the children, and party, because the reverse is true. When you insist upon giving a com-

plexion of the strictest partisanship to your candidacy you deliberately repel is used as a storage room for scraps from ulations. votes without which your election is a the sewing room. Dr. Huff's theory remanifest impossibility. When you tell garding the origin of the fire is that a of man. The debts made from 1861 to these Democrats that your election will put an end to all they have done for tax reform and to all their hopes of doing dollar dollar. This is about the differ- more, you invite opposition where you have a pressing need to court support. Is it not foolish and fatal thus to triffe war they could have paid the with conditions at once so vital and so

> In this campaign you stand honest money. The facts and the arguments presented in your letter of ac ceptance against the independent, free and unlimited coinage of silver at the existing ratio have not been presented more strongly in any public utterance on this question. You did well in giving this question the first place in your letter, and especially in promising, if elected, to "employ all proper means to promote an international agreement." But upon the silver issue you will inevitably ose most if not all the electoral votes of Republican States west of the Mississippi, and especially of the sage brush and nining States which were admitted to the Union by your party solely to secure

to it a larger lease of power. If you want to make good these le it must be by securing electoral votes in Democratic States east of the great river. You cannot succeed merely as a Republican candidate on the narrowly Republican doctrine which you so unwisely put at the fore in your Canton speech and repeat in your letter of acceptance. Nor is this all.

The people in both parties are looking net without anxiety to the character of for the inmates until other arrangements your prospective administration. They are made. Oscar Patterson, of Ewell, Ten- are asking questions which it may not be essee, died at Junction City ear- amiss to formulate here for your consid-

eceived Wednesday night in a by- 1. Will you actually urge upon Concycle collision with Dr. W. B. Dunn, gress, on the plea of revenue needs, as which are about three hundred feet from of Shelby City. Mr. Zan Tribble, your letter too plainly indicates, the re- the main building. Flying embers setwho reported the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the death to the Ad- enactment in substance of the act which the act w vocate, says that the young man was bears your name? Have you forgotten promptly thrown off by the volunteers on ment is the liquor traffic. about twenty-one years old and was that the effect of that act was to reduce the buildings. the son of W. W. Patterson, who revenues by \$88,000,000? How do you Immediately after the fire department mate channels of industry \$500 000,000 of Common to medium leaf 5 00 to 7 00 used to be section foreman for the dare to assert that your tariff law yielded arrived on the ground another telephone our circulating medium It fomen's Medium to good leaf 7 00 to 12 00 Junction City. The dead boy, at undeniable fact that there was a deficienthe time of the accident, was visit- cy in each of the last three months of secured, and the engine was hauled at ruin, for time and eternity of 600,000 place Wednesday night about eight ration of plates for a bond issue to meet of the engine had been sent to Ciacia. They are afraid to speak least they loose o'clock in front of Shelby & Shelby's a Treasury deficit and an impairment of nati a few days since to be repaired, and the balot of the liquor power. livery stable. Dr. Dunn was going gold reserve, which were finally passed it was hopelessly disabled. men had no lanterns on their wheels. avowedly designed to do, and the further termanded shortly afterward, when it it lives by political action. The hope rapid rate, unmindful of each others | ingly repudiated at the polls, at cost of | get here in time to be of any assistance. | party like the National Prchibition party approach, and came to-gether with your own defeat for Congres? Will you The insurance on the building and which has for its object the prohibition terrific force. One of them, and per- insist upon treating your election for the workshops amounted to \$55,750, but only of the liquor traffic, government issue haps both, must have been riding at sake of sound money as a commission about \$47,000 of this was placed on the of the national currency, enlistment of great speed, for they were both ren- from the people to re-elect a financial property burned, as follows: \$35,000 on woman suffrage, the breaking up of modered unconscious by this collision. system so obnexious to them?

next morning when he died from cer- to trusts, monopolies and other encroachebral hemorrhage after a lucid inter- ments of plutocracy? As a man familiar on water and gas fixtures, and \$5,000 on An exchange says;
A tremendous crowd greeted Bryan at Canton, O., the home of McKinley, where he was presented with a large bouquet of sweet scented tea.

Let a themotrage are a factor meets of putceracy? As a diameter of water and gas a function, of what furniture was furniture, all of this property was lost you must understand how vital this matter is, in the estimation of voters. You taken out of the building.—Frankfort cate.

A LETTER FROM JOHN G. FEE

have yourself learned by experience as a leader of Congress how powerless even Editor Climax: There is at present in our count honest men are in that body to resist the

There are some things however which these conspiracies as to refuse even to en- can be seen by those who are neither

force the statute laws enacted for their statesmen nor politicians. One is that we have too much debt which now threatens us with wildly de- and too little money-money available structive policies grow before your eyes and which will pay all debts.

A gold basis, will make this little, les and less available. We now have in the United State Treasury . . . . . . . . \$156,618,000 President to compel the enforcement of In the banks . . . . . . \$103,417.876

Total, . . . . . . \$260,035,876 There are in gold \$376,220,085 not loto give effect to the purpose of the peocated-hoarded up-not in the hands of You know that your only hope of suc- ple in the passage of the laws we have? the government nor in the hands of the common people; this the people know.

We have then \$260,000,000 of gold as the basis of all the other money of the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650,850. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650. See the country \$1 370,650. Nationalists had been supported by the country \$1 370,650. Nationalists h

3. Will you select as your Attorney country -\$1,379.650,850-. National indebt-General some favorite trust lawyer whose ness over \$20,000,000,000. Now it is an appointment will ass re the monopolies axiom of finance "that all the property against molestation, or will you seek out some one for that office who will respect and labor required to pay debts must be valued in proportion to the quantity of money with which debts can be paid." some one who will compel all his dis-The amount of real money with which debts can be paid is small; consequently

prices for labor and produce are small. 4. Will you, if elected primarily to Whilst the government has, since '76. avert the revolutionary tendencies that coined legal tender silver dollars, it has threaten us, rest content with that temby other legislation and treasury conporary result, or will you do what you structions left the silver doilar a kind of can to root out the causes that have bred "token" mony-not really legal tender such tendencies? What means will you in all cases. While it is true the gold dolemploy to restore our Government to lar has a large purchasing power, the legitimate popular control and to loosen poor cannot get hold of it. It is in the the hold upon it of the influences that hands of the rich and they are hoarding it-others are speculating on it-making 5. You tell us that your party, if incorners, combines for increased wealth. trusted with power, will provide ample This, men of wealth can do where there evenues. But in what fashion? Will you recommend to Congress to impose still heavier burdens upon consumption, or will you urge that superfluous wealth be made to bear its share? Will you recommend an increase in the tax on

submission of an amendment by which will have to come out, for men will not to constitutionalize a just tax upon su- bold gold forever without profit. If then we will have an expensive perfluous incomes, or will you insist upon leaving the burden of Government sup- clumsy metalic basis, then let us have port mainly upon those who earn their true bimetalism-silver and gold at a 7. Will you resolutely set your face equal purchasing power and legal tender for all financial purposes.

It will be said the interest on governpeace? Will you refuse to dicker with banker syndicates to protect the Treasury present administration construes the Lake Tribune. contract, but the letter of the contract 8. Finally, is your hostility to free does not. Also most of those bonds were silver coinage resolute enough to resist bought with dollars worth at that time only 50 cents; if now paid off in silver there would be no injustice; also many bonds are to be paid only in coin. Then let coin be freely coined.

ment mint with his bullion; even with some missionary earring in it. The government will take charge of it-fix the We submit these questions to you in fineness and weight-"regulate the price all sincerity, for answer not to this news- thereof," affix the government stamp; then it will be a gold dollar-not the bulpaper but to the country. Upon your answer to them, or your refusal to an- lion with its commercial value, but the swer, the result of this year's election bullion, with the weight fineness, "price thereof fix" and government stamp-this is a gold dollar-honest-sound.

Now, equally free, let the silver man bring some Mexican dollars in with it The government mint will take charge of coins a 372 grain dollar for China. all, fix the "fineness," the weight, "regulate terday afternoon in the eastern wing of the price thereof," irrespective of comthe Feeble-Minded Institute, and three mercial values; affixed the government of excessive protection which you thus hours later the magnificent building was stamp; then the bullion, thus modified a smouldering ruin. The city fire de- and qualified, will be a "sound cilver dol partment was notified by telephone as lar"-an "honest" dollar-worth a hun- gold basis. She keeps such colonies soon as the fire was discovered and went dred cents-its purchasing power a hun-Dr. Huff and the teachers worked no-

monopoly. The people would have at terests and dividends in gold, which least two chances against combines in- is appreciated 100 per cent.: she obstead of one. Capital would then diffuse itself into something else than gold spec-Some one will ask, how about the need-

ed gold from import taxes. I reply, if match must have been swept up with the "fiat" was in my hands I would find out cept raw products, which she obtains the rags, and that a mouse gnawing the some other plan than that of a tariff paid in gold. I would wipe out the wholetariff Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle down to When the fire department reached the business; and for the support of governscene, it was discovered that the pumps | ment, I would accept Bryan's "income of the institution would not throw water tax"-levy a tax on every man to the ex- clamor for "sound money," and with force enough to have any effect on tent of his wealth and by vigilent means collect it. the blaze. When it was seen that no water could be used, messengers were Thus he who would have much to be

sent back to the city for dynamite with protected would pay much for his prowhich to blow up the east wing, with the | tection. This would be simple justice, hope that the fire could be confined to and the time is not far distant when this that wing of the building, but before the policy or something like it, will be needdynamite came the fire had burned into ed for the safety of the rich and the peace namite would have proven unavailing. ways remain quiet. Every effort was now made to save the The average tariff is 40 per cent. The

amount received by the laborer is 19 per cent. Nearly nine tenths of the nations wealth is invested in manufacturing in-

Now, does an interest that yields 21 some articles that were not moved far enough from the building afterwards per cent need a high protective tariff, burned. Some of those trying to get the and that at the expense of the people; furniture out of the building did very for they pay the tariff on what they concomical things. One man rescued two sume and thus the consumer pays a revcakes of ice and brought them out and enne, not on the property he onws but on of 1895 on our market to this dat laid them carefully on the grass where the necessary things he consumes. Often they melted. Bureaus and washstands this is more with the poor man than were thrown from the upper stories and with the rich; and thus the poor man smashed to kindling wood on the ground would pay more for the support of the beneath. Many wash bowls and pitchers government than the rich property holdwere thrown from the fourth story, and, er. This is not just. Then let us sweep hhds at prices ranging from \$16 to \$25 away this tax on that which the people Transfer wagons were sent for, and the

A few years since our Republican furaiture lying about the yard was gathered up and taken to the workshops, which will be used as sleeping quarters to sugar. They then said it is better to protect 60 millions of consumers than give a monopoly of profit to a handfull of All of the inside walls fell one after capitalists. So we would now lift tariff another, and only the outside walls are from all consumers and by an income tax let the wealth of the nation pay the exstanding. At one time the fire threatened to destroy the frame workshops, penses of protection. But there is, to this nation, a far great-

That traffic abstracts from the legiti-

This evil is not only a social one, but productions to one forth that of ours. livery stable. Dr. Duni was going gold reserve, which were many passed it was indicated it was indicated in the politics of our country—is legalwas coming from the other direction. the re enactment of this law in face of condition of affairs and immediately ized. This desolating evil can be over-The moon had not risen, no street the foct, perfectly known to you, that it wired the Mayor of Lexington to send thrown, not by mere moral suasion, but England has satisfied her greed and lamps were lighted, and the wheel- thus reduced the revenue, as it was down a fire engine. This order was counmust be removed by political action for party says this foolishness must They were both riding along at a fact that it has been twice overwhelm- was apparent that the engine could not then, is the building up of a political

> building proper; \$3,000 on heating ap- nopolies and promotion of other objects JOHN G. FEE.

> > Berea, Ky. Sept. 3, 1896

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A BROOD MARE.

A. C. Dunn, of this county, is inleed a child of fortune. He bought | a brood mare of Mr. B. Chancellor a few weeks ago for \$46 and took her to the London Fair and won nearly that amount. Besides winning the roadster ring with her he got several other premiums. - Interior Jour-

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is the one special basis. It is said "if through Kentucky and Tennessee for a you vote to bring in silver equal with Chicago furnishing goods house, was in gold, then gold will retire and we will Versailles Friday. John is confident have hard times. We reply, to the farmer that Bryan will sweep the country. "I and day laborer the hard times are al- find things right here in Central Kenready here. Also as we have shown, the tucky more uncertain than "anywhere beer, without the fear of the rich brewers 300,000,000 of gold outside of the else in the State," said he. Southern before your eyes, or will you suggest in- banks and U. S. treasury is already re- and Western Kentucky are solid for the stead a higher duty upon clothing and tired. Also, with freed silver the oppor- Chicago ticket. I do not believe that tunities to speculate on gold, the one the third ticket will get over 5,000 votes medium, will be taken away and gold in this State."-Versailles Sun.

MEASURE OF VALUE.

Silver bullion at 67 cents per ounce will buy just as much of the products fixed ratio-the silver and gold dollar of of the farm as the coined doilars of like weight would have purchased in 1872, when silver was \$1.29 per ounce, when, indeed, it sold for a premium ment bonds must be paid in gold-so the over that price in gold, says the Salt In India there has been no change

in the standard. The worker in In-

dia works for the same number of rupees per month that he did in 1872, and with his wages buys just as much as he did then, In 1872 England bought American Silver bullion at \$1.32 per ounce, and with it bought Indian wheat and cotton. Now she buys American silver bullion at 67 cents, ships it to Bombay and has it coined, and with the coin buys twice as much for every onnce of silver as she did then. This product so purchase is brought to England, and the prices of it establish the prices of it established the prices on this side of the Atlantic. The same is done in Egypt, for, in fact, is as much a colcome with his bullion, even if he should ony of Great Britain as India is. In the same way in Bombay England Now we would be glad if the gold

press of the East would explain how long in its estimation it will be before Great Britain will give up this advantage? She keeps herself on a as she can on a silver basis: she buys her goods with silver depreciated in There would then be no longer a gold price 50 per cent.; she collects her intains food for her laborers at 50 per cent. below the normal price, textiles and other stock for her factories at the same rate; the world is her debtor, and has nothing to pay in exthe meanest subsized gold bug sheet mournful expressions over the disnonest men of the West who favor 'soft" money. Will some of these wise asses rise up and explain in some reasonable way why the workers and producers of the East do not need silver money more than do the silver and gold miners of the West?

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Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,292 hhds. with re ceipts for the same period 2,211 hhds Sales on our market since January 1st. amount to 122,416 hhds. Sales of the crop amount to 114,539 hhds. The offerings on our market this week

embrace some fine colory burley leaf, The market is decidedly stronger on the colory tppe of burley on all grades. There has also been some improvement neighbors said so—did so in reference n the medium to good red fillers. The crop is being housed unprecedently early and the weather conditions have been favorable to the crop. The following quotations fairly repre-

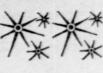
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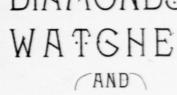
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MARKET WEEK NEW WAREN



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isfactoav. -Not a case of fever in Richmond this summer.

-Stray steers taken up by B. J. Francis. See ad.

age by F. Weckesser.

Red House has closed.

rvine to-day to speak.

ts were sold last week. -Caldwell High School opened

with a large attendance. -Just think of it-a circus Friday, and

the election only two months off. -There was just a little more "red licker" consumed Monday than for a long time.

day, Aug. 13th.

reading in room every day, free, but small charge for books loaned.

cade Tuesday.

barrels of corn at \$1.10.

-A fifty-acre field of corn down about Poosey sold at 37-cents a barrel last week, and these are gold standard times.

50 centimes, (salmteems) datee 1846, a day in canvassing. He has invariathat was taken in at his grocery re- bly voted the Democratic ticket and c ntly. Nalued at ten cents.

whom he has been buying and cutting walnut logs have failed to pay him and placed him in very hard straights finanially. He warns all persons who may work for foreigners to be sure to have

week and perhaps longer at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Christians of all denominations are cordially invited to attend all the services.

-J. R. Rowland left Richmond Sunda morning, for Waco, by way of Speedwell. Going down the hill near Mrs R. J. White's, he lost his pedals, and not thinking of breaking with his toe was thrown off on an exceedingly rough place No skin was left from the edge of his hair to his knee. He continued the journey, looking like a sign for a butcher

## Prof. Smith's Reliable College.

See ad of the Commercial College of Kentucky University for 20 years under the presidency of Wilbur R.

### At Glade Church. Hon. W. B. Smith will speak at Glade church on Saturday, Septem

ber 19. Time divided with any one Everyone invited to be present. Farm for Sale. In to-day's CLIMAX J. H. Boggs

offers his farm near town for sale, as a whole or divided to suit purchasers.

## Read the ad if you want a good farm. The meeting then adjourned.

Charles Kinnard died of typhoid fever at Paint Lick, on Sunday, Aug 16, 1896, after an illness of 28 days aged probably 30 years. Burried a old Paint Lick, in Garrard county Leaves a wife and two children.

## Will Organize Next Court Day.

Numerous old Federal soldiers met here on Monday to organize a G A. R. Post. They talked the matter over and blocked out their work for next meeting. They will organize next county court day.

Co-operation Meeting.

The co-operation meeting of the Christian churches of Madison, Estill and Jackson counties, will mee at Mt. Tabor church, in Estill county, on Friday and Saturday, before the 4th Sunday in September. Go and take your baskets.

## For School Superintendent.

J. W. Wagers is announcedin to day's CLIMAX a candidate for coun ty superintendent of public schools He is an active teacher with long experience; is 35 years old, a lifelong Democrat, a relative of Jailer Wagers and understands the duties of the office to which he aspires.

## "As of September 15."

On next Tuesday. September 15 the assessor and his deputies will start on their rounds of the county Be thinking over what you have and what it is worth. These are the questions the officers want you to answer and do it quick, for they have a long way to go and time is short.

## Shipments.

L. & N. reports 12 cars cattle shipped Saturday by Bales to Lehman. J. A. Rice, Mattoon, Ill., shipped

car cattle home Saturday. cars mules to Lexington Monday Simon Wiehl shipped 3 cars cat-

## tle to Lexington Monday.

Bronston Organized. "How is the race for Congress over here?" we asked of a prominent Lexington citizen, Friday night. the only candidate organized. He is O. H. Chenault, of Fayette, bought thoroughly in shape for the contest and got all the money he wants. The gentleman is not for Bronston therefore we conclude that Madison's son is a front man in the race.

Had Heard From the Convention. Wednesday afternoon. "How did it caster, 14 cotton mules at \$50 @ \$60. go?" we asked. With evident delight,

Republican!" tional Democratic Convention and bulk of purchases were cash. Some the Vermont State election mixed. old accounts were paid.

Jamer C. Miller is announced in WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 1896 to the action of the Democratic par- dry goods, clothing, and many othty. He says he sees a good chance to win or he would not be a candi late. He is a son of the late Irvine Miller, and therefore possesses the finest official material. He will duly appreciate any aid you may extend

## For Sheriff.

H. H. Colyer is announced in to day's CLIMAX for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Colyer is too well known to the people of Madison for us to add anything -Rev. Wyatt's tent meeting at to their knowledge of him. He ha bought stock all over the county for many years, paid good prices and paid promptly. He has been a valuable citizen in many other ways.

## Died in Kansas.

Kingston and Berea, and left this ounty 30 years ago for the Platte Purchase in Missouri. He was a -Rev. J. W. Parsons will preach at Baptist, a Mason and a Democrat.

### For Circuit Court Clerk.

S. H. Thorpe, Jr., is announced in to-day's CLIMAX a candidate for reelection to the office of clerk of the Madison Circuit Court. He points with pride to his services already Mr. Turpin was not hurt but Miss Lexington pike for the Bryan caval- will do in the event of re-election. -William Rayburn is seriously ill He is a genuine Democrat and fully probably leave a scar.

## For Jailer.

A. T. Fish, of Berea, is announced the Combs Ferry road, has sold 400 in to-day's CLIMAX a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party He is a prominent merchant in his town, never held a county office, but ame within 17 votes of being elected Magistrate in his District, which was -Jesse Dykes has a French coin, then 275 Republican, and never spent is a hard worker in elections.

## Rev. Wilkins Going Away.

Rev. L. M. Wilkins, rector of Christ church, this town, has reeived a call from the vestry of St. Paul's church, Maysville, Mo., and

## Died in Estill County.

Mrs. Ellen Warmouth, wife of Jas. Warmouth, died near Irvine, in Es till county, Ky., on Thursday mornnoid fever, after an illness of two eeks, aged 42 years. Was buried White Oak church beside her ather, Wylie Christopher Member f the Missionary Baptist church for twenty years. Leaves her husband and five children. A good woman

## A Republican Plunge.

On Friday night, ex-editor John Bosley, of Paris, Col. A. T. Woods, of Mt. Sterling, and Hon. A. R. Burnam, of Richmond, spoke to the asembled Republicans at the court nouse. They thoroughly convinced gentleman to carry about with him A McKinley club of several members was organized and each put a gold-plated tater bug on his lappel

## Bryan in Lexington Next Tuesday.

On next Monday, William Jen ings Bryan will speak in Louisvill. On Tuesday morning he will The two will then drive up to Lexingon, where he will speak at 20'clock A great crowd will go from Madi son, many of them, perhaps a thousand, on horseback. The eavalcade will leave Richmond

t 6 o'clock. Similar parties will go from surounding towns, and, independent of Lexington, there will be no less than ifteen thousand people present at

## United States Senator J. C

S. Blackburn, of Versailes, and Judge James H. Embry, of Washington City, debated national finances in presence of more than 2,000 people. Each presented his side in the strongst possible way. It was evident hat the crowd was with "Our Joe." Monday night, Gen. Wat. Hardin his life. He divided time with N.D. vears in the far West. Miles, a Republican from Nicholasville. It is needless to say that the latter was not in it, or even in the vicinity thereof, for Wat swat him a comin an a gwine.

## A Great Big Court Day.

Monday was the biggest court day that Richmond has had for a long time. There was first and un- points. usually large number of people in town; second a surprisingly large number of cattle, mules and sheep; Chenault's. third, more money than anybody ex-Jersey City, and 2 cars to Cincinnati. peeted; fourth, a far better feeling than for some time.

At the stock pens, there were sixteen hundred and twenty-eight cat-Carothers & Beard shipped two tle, the largest since the beginning of the pen system. They were from Jackson, Clay, Laurel, Whitley, Knex and other mountain counties. down last week to see their aunt. Buyers were from Madison, Clark. Mrs. Claude Smith. Fayette and other blue grass coun- Judge H. C. Lilly, of Irvine, visitles. Prices ranged from 3 to 3% ets. ed his son, attorney G. E. Lilly, this and sales were brisk. Norris Bros. place, the past few days. report their scales busy for ten hours.

> some 1,200 pound cattle at 334 that contained a few 4-cent steers. There were also 21 mules that went at \$50 @ \$75. About 200 sheep on the

market. Collins & Fox report purchase by Jewell & Patterson, Nicholasville, of "Well, I've heard from your great 13 horses at \$35 @ \$50. Carothers & orade Springs for a stay of some time, Democratic Convention at Indianap- Beard, Lexington, bought 19 mules and everybody hopes his health may olis," smilingly remarked a fellow at \$50 @ \$100. Tom Walker, of Lan- be perfectly restored. Merchants report fair, good and ville, is visiting his son, Mr. J. J. he replied: "She has gone 50,000 excellent trade, according to de- Embry, and is therefore not so far mands of the season, shoe and cloth- from Foxtown as he has been. He had got the Indianapolis Na- ing men having the best trade. The

man for Klien & Son, and by refero-day's CLIMAX a candidate for ence to their new ad. you will see Assessor of Madison county, subject that he can supply your wants in er articles, so give him a call.

Mr. John H. Embry, of Nicholasville. was here last night.

A Prominent Citizen Passes Away. D. M. Bright died at his home or th avenue, in Richmond, last evening, September 8th, at 6 o'clock, of Bright's disease, after an illness of months, aged probably 63 years. He was a native of Virginia, now West Virginia; had lived here for nearly forty years. For twentyfive years, beginning just after the war, he was a shoe and hat merchant. and was known all over this region for his fair dealing. He kept the best stock to be found in the East. and had a large trade. He was one of the best business men the town ever had, and leaves a large estate. D. M. Bright was a most excellent T. F. Moore died at Burlington, citizen in every respect. He was a Kansas, recently, aged 76 years. He | Presbyterian and Democrat. Leaves was the on'y brother of Wm. L. a wife and six children-Dr. Har-Moore who resides at the "Old Vir- din Bright, of Knoxville, W. B., Laginia house," on the pike between cy, Misses Florrie, Annie and Laura.

Not a Bridle Tour. Robert Turpin and Miss McGuire left the latters home at Shearer, this county, in a buggy, for church. They stopped in the creek for the horse to drink. The bridle came off and the horse ran about two miles up Otter Creek, stopping only when he had thrown the couple out of the buggy. rendered as a guarantee of what he McGuire received a severe gash in the forehead necessitating several No circuit court has any better clerk. stitches by the doctor. The wound

Local Items. People in towns will naturally subscribe for the local paper because they want to see in print the doings of their neighbors and of people in the abjoining towns. It is the fashion for larger city newspapers, and specially for the comic papers, to poke fun at local editors because they print such items as the following: "From our Chestnuttville Correspondent.-Our esteemed friend Samuel Burwell has just finished painting the new barn he erected last fall to accomodate his increasing stock of hay and cattle. We are glad to witness the prosperity of our friend Burwell.

"Miss Tabitha Younghusband has takes charge there on 26th inst. Mr. gone on a visit to her friends the their wages secured before porforming Wilkins administers Holy Com- Bullwinkles in Shepaugtown, expectmunion and preaches his farewell ing to remain several weeks. Bu--Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., sermon to his people on Sunday next | mor has it that the fair lady's name of Louisville, will preach at the Bap- and would like to have as many of is prophet of her destiny. The tist church Monday night 14, at 7:30, his friends and acquaintances pres- writer will hope to report later on

"Our popular Boniface, Doddridge Darlington, has entertained three disciples of Izaak Walton since last Thursday. They came up from the city, and have good luck. Of course all the two-pounders got away, but they will carry back some good

elected the news of its own town aah eighborhood .- John A Cocke rill, i, September Lippincott's.

## ※PERSONALS\*※

Mr. Land Baker, of Laurel Creek, s here. Mrs. John R. Gibson is at Colorado Springs.

Attorney V. P. Smith, of Irvine, was here Monday. Mr. Bowles Sale, of Estill county was here Monday.

Miss Georgia Sommers is visiting in Jefferson county. Mr. William Winburn, oi Estill

county, was here Monday. Dr. John C. Miller, of Nicholasville, was here Monday. Miss Viola Million, of this place, opened

a successful school at Valley View. Mrs. Belle Rayburn has returned from Rockbridge Alum Springs.

Col. O. H. Chenault, of Fayette. was among his old friends here Mon-Mr. Asa Jewell, of Nicholasville,

the courthouse yard, Monday, in the an old C. U. "stude," was here Mon-Mrs. Judge Benton, of Winchester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C

Mr. Bush Harvey, this county, has made one of the greatest speeches of returned after an absence of fifteen Mrs. Richard Cobb, of Danville,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Collins.

Miss Margaret Chenault has re turned from Rockbridge Alum Springs. Mr. W. R. McDowell has returned

Miss Ella Wingate, of Woodford

county, is visiting at Mr. D. M. Mr. A. D. Flora, the Campbellsville sculptor, is spending a few days

here, his old home. Mrs. D. A. Shanahan, of Louisville, the well known railroad contractor,

The Misses Tudor, of Irvine, were

Mr. Omera White, of Texas, is back at his old home, Foxtown, visiting his many relatives and friends. Dr. Chas. Hooker has returned

from Indianapolis, where he visited relatives, his old friend Gov. Mathews and others. Dr. P. P. Collins has gone to Col-

Mr. Talton Embry, Sr., of Louis-

Mr. Dick Shipp, of Versailles, in the long ago overseer for William Jason Walker and later for Col. C

-C. M. Shearer has become sales- R. Estill, was here Monday, looking

Dr. C. H. Vanght and wife returned home from Trenton, Ky., last week, where they have been visiting for the past month the parents of Mrs. Vaught.

Mr. Tom Kinnard, of Paint Lick. stenographer in the U.S. patent office, Washington, D. C., has returned to the Capital, after a brief visit to his old home

Mr. Buck Watts, of Fayette county. formerly a merchant in Richmond. was here Monday. He said his son Sel holds a \$1,200 clerkship at Brunswick, Ga., and that Miss Fannie is at home.

Mr. Richard White Miller has re turned from a long sojourn at Huntsville, Ala., and resumed the practice of law. His family will arrive at an early day. The entire community will be glad of his return.

## THE PENSIONER.

FOR THE CLIMAX Of all the special pleas made by the goldites, the one address to the pension er is perhaps the most reprehensible From whatever standpoint we approach it the plea is not only devoid of merit in economics, but it is open to the severest condemnation because of the spirit in which it is made. In the first place the millionaire bank-

the gold standard movement, endeavor to delude the old soldiers into the belief trol the world's limited supply of gold. and who realize millions of dollars profit on a single bond dicker, seek to make it proaching gold, while the pensioners' \$8 sight. Let us make a comparison. A and money obligations, and it amounts equivolent to adding \$100,000 to his tember Lippincott's. wealth. The same process will, of course. increase the purchasing power of the old soidier's pension. His \$8 will be enhanced 10 per cent and become worth \$8.80. So the millionaire says to the old soldier, "Pard, our interests are identical: We are both of us benefited by the big 'dollar,' I make \$100,000 on my

money invested; you make 80 cents a month on your pension. Hurral for nonest money! Shake!" But it so happens that the pensioner owns a little farm worth \$2,000. As the money goes | firm up the price of his products goes down. shrinks to \$400 and the farm itself drops in the same ratio. He has gained 80 centa a month on his pension and lost \$8 a month on his crop. Ultimately he may lose his farm through inability to per bottle. Sold by all druggists. pay the mortgage, if there happen to be

one on it. "Oh," says his banker friend, fish all same. 'that cannot be helped, it is simply the "Uncle Jehu Shultz is recovering vicissitude of fortune. You see there is from his attack of quinsy sore-throat. When it comes quinsy, Dr. Fitts is a raising. Hence the low price. But hard man to beat. Consultations don't think of that. Just look at the with highpriced city physicians are big dollars' you are getting on pension not in our popular Galeo's lexicon.' account." "But," replies the pensioner, The fact that such items appear "these 'big dollars' will not pay any daily and weely all over the United more debts or taxes than they used to States proves that they are wanted, when they were not so big, and as a reand that a local joarnal must have sult, I have lost my home." "Well," them. They tend to increase circuanswers the banker, "that is too bad, o ation: increased circulation inevitacourse, but then you know we must bly induces, and in fact compels advertising: and these two factors

by these silver knaves on your pension. That must be held sacred" Again, this plea to the pensioner proceeds upon the theory that the old soldier is thoroughly and unconscionably selfish. That no matter how bliting the effect upon the nation, how destructive neighbors the gold standard may be, the veteran who risks his life for his ent to its prosperity now, and utterly

as he can get his pension of \$6, \$8 or \$12 a month in appreciated money.

callous to the suffering around him, so

patriotism. an humble member of the army of the union, and his heart beats in perfect sympathy with every just and proper measure for the benefit of his comrades in arms. But he knows that an appreciating standard of value extorts from every debtor more than he owes, burdens every tax-payer with more than he ought to pay, and robs every honest producer of a portion of his just dues. A lifter. system that leads to such results must be destructive of national prosperity, and

cannot be defended upon any principle ever taught by the Savior of Man. If, in any case, the old soldier's pen sion is too small, let it be increased; but it should never be allowed to increase by a rise in the purchasing power of money, for a rise in money means a fall in the price of those things out of which the

pension must be paid. If the pensioner expects to retain his hold upon the affections of the Amercan people, who so ungrudgingly contribute to the pamyent of his monthly allowance, he must place himself on the loftiest plane of patriotism, and prove by his actions that he loves his country as well now as he did in the days of from Richmond, Va., and other long ago. No man will occupy a very warm niche in the great American heart who allows his political action to be governed by the purely selfish consideration of how it is going to affect his pension, no matter what his past military

> Every day men come into this office wearing free silver buttons and Grand on their! breast, and it is a pleas. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense are to believe that in this great battle for struggling humanity, the veterans of the Union army will not be blinded by gilt-edge rhetoric, by appeals to the war spirit of former days, or, what is infin- lected, baldness is sure to follow. itely worse than either, by arguments Hall's Hair Renewer is the best pre-

record may be.

## addressed to selfish instincts. J. H. KENNEDY. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

t	
	Butter 8 to 10e lb
-	Eggs 6 to 7c doz
١	Chickens (live) 5c lb
1	Chickens (spring) 5c lb
1	Ducks (live) 5c lb
1	Cheese 10 to 12½c lb
	Lard 8 to lb
1	Beeswax 20c lb
1	Ginseng \$2.50c lb
1	Woel (No 1) 11 to 12e lb
1	Burry end Cott 7 to 8e lb
1	Green hides 31 to 4e lb
1	Dry hides 5 to 6c lb
	Feathers (new) 32c lb

THE COUNY BASTILE.

The work of repairing and renovating the county jail was begun Wednesday morning. All the old cells aud inner stone walls are being removed. When this is done, the big steel cells will begin. The work is under the supervision of Mr. P. L. Mac Dowell, of the Champion Iron Works, Kenton, O,

The jail has been in bad shape for long while, as several prisoners have proven themselves expert Iswyers, and, despite the watchfulness of the several jailers, would cut the bars. If the county court would erect a firstclass gallows in the rear of the jail and then juries would draw the lines a little tighter on a few criminals, Garrard, (or any other county, for that matter) would not have so much need for a fine jail. -Nicholasville Journal. AS OTHERS SEE US.

The result of all these conditions is that if a visitor from Mars were to judge

he people of the United States by very uch of their talk about value and noney and credit, loans and currency, ncluding some of the problems that were wrestled with and settled at the dawn of history and possibly by prehistoric man, he would conclude that we were one of the least intelligent nations on earth; that nowhere else was there so wide spread an incapacity to reason, no ers who, the world over, are at the head of where else such a hopeless confusion of ignorance with wisdom. But he would judge wrongly, because from insufficient that they are peculiarly and exclusively data. It is only in one domain of his friends. Men who virtually con- thought that a great portion of the Amercan public is roaming around in ignorance and superstition. There are cases of insanity on a certain subject while appear that a policy which gives them the mind is clear enough on all other such advantages is just the thing for an subjects. In these cases it cannot be \$8 per month pensioner. The fact that confidently predicted whether disaster all their interests lie on the side of ap | will be escaped or incurred, so much de pends upon circumstances It is so with per month is generally but a small part the nation and the currency question. of his interest, is studiously kept out of We have certainly sowed the wind; we money can be so appreciated as to add the calamity that Americans are scream-

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co. Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honerable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, vin, Wholesale Druggists To Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is take Value, acting directly upon the bland 1. H cous surface

Homer Campell and August Krueger, with a team of horses each, left ey. The mill is the ras thoroughover production of the things you are clock, and drove to this point by the non Eagle.

## List of Letters Brewer, Maud Baker, JA

Blythe, Bettie

Harris, Rachel

have 'honest money' and we are deter- Jefferson, Sallie mined that you shall not be swindled Martin, Willie E Mehan, Robert Reed, Rev R H, (reg) Ruthford, Thomas Wiicox, Rhoda J. B. WILLIS, Postmaster. Mr. Nathaniel Mortonson, a well

known citizen of Ishpeming, Mich. to the prosperity of his friends and and editor Superior Posten, who for a long time, suffered from the most excruciating pains of rheumaountry's salvation, is perfectly indiffer- tism, was cured eight years ago, by taking Ayers Sarsaparilla, having never felt a twinge of it since.

You cannot say that you have tried everything for your rheuma-Every pensioner in the country ought tism, until you have taken Ayers to, and every really deserving pensioner Pills. Hundreds have been cured of will resent such an imputation upon his this complaint by the use of these Pills alone. They were admitted on The writer is himself a pensioner, was exhibition at the Worlds Fair as a

standard cathartic. Boils and pimples are due to impure blood. Remove them by making the blood pure with Hoods Sars-

The big, hearty, heaithy mau is a continual irritation to his dyspeptic friend. Constipation is the root of nint-tenths of the sickness of men. and of a large proportion of the sickness of women. It can be cored easily, naturally and quickly. Nature is continually working as hard as she can to throw off impurities, and to force out poisonous refuse matters When there is an impediment, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets set the healthful, effipient way. There is larial Fever of three years standing pleasant employment. J. F. Casev & Co., were twice as violent. "You do not in need of any medicine, and I rebecome a slave to their use." They commend it. are different and better than any other pill for the cure of constipation headache and kindred derangement. Almost all druggists understand this, and are conscientious enough to tell from whom to buy medicine. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.

ted. Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and if negventive.

GEO. W. RHLEY

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, '96. Wright Medical Co., Col., O.: Gents-I have purchased a box the old country, that I know from per-Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L. Middelton, druggist, and used them for world for rheumatism, having used it is a spring medicine. And it is a Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Consti- my family for several years. It is called good thing to do provided you take Sim pation and found that they gave me im- Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always mons Liver Regulator—the best Spring

excellent remedy. Yours very truly, Geo. W. Riley. -Don't miss seeing those fine silver | vitality by taking Hood's Sarsaparilli plaid spoons at D. P. Armer's, warranted and you will not need to fear the



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its benechase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Marry This Girl, Somebody! I have been reading in your paper about several men and women that have been very successful flat-irons, and I concluded I would see what a girl could | Eft do. I have worked 12 days and have sold 151 irons and have 218 dollars left after paying all expenses. Everybody may possibly be lucky enough to escape is delighted with the iron and I sell one man's wealth consists mostly of money reaping the whirlwind, an anwful touch almost every place I show it. as people of which we had in 1893. In the mean | think they can't afford to be without one to, we will say, a million dollars. If that while, the foreigners are holding back as they save so much fuel and time and don't burn the clothes. I know I can 10 per cent to its purchasing power it is ing for.—Fred. Perry Powers, in Sep-clear five thousand dollars in a year. How is that for a girl?

> A Graduate tion, and every organ suffers in copse Splendid, my girl, splendid, you are a quence. What you need is the eleanstrue American girl. Anyone can get ing, invigorating influence of Ayers Sars complete information about the selfheating iron by addressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, Mo. It seems to be : winner, as everybody selling it writes in

Hood's Pills cure nasua, sick headache indigestion billiousness. All druggists 25c. A Dandy Windmill, Make it Your salf.

People's Windmills, and I have been cost of that remedy. In all lung commeeting dinas dosely; it is the best mill I introduce Mr. Bryan a pyone can make one dience rose to its feet and co. woing to make When the applause and enthusiasmy ev- YOU MAY NEVER BE WEALTHY. Nelson's Hawaiian Hair Elixir, I 13-10 th which he was greeted subsided, in is so clear ... he can Mr. Bryan commenced his runs may read

grams and complete direction used .. to The democratic party declares unalsame hour the next night; the distance is one hundred miles. - MtVer- & Co., Allegheny Pa., and any active man can undoubtedly make money anywhere putting these mills up for others and I see no use of paying \$50 or \$60 for a mill when you can make one just as

> A Brother Farmer. At St. Paul, 40,000, veterans were line at the national G. A.R. parade. Mrs. Mills shot and instantly killed That Wonderful Churn.

John Combs at delaware, Ky., as he I want to add my testimony to the list of those who have used the Lightning Churn. It does all that is claimed for it, you can chnrn easily in one min- tator, Rushford N. Y. says: It may be a ute and get a large percentage more butter than with the common churns. never took the agency for anything be fore but so many of my neighbors wanted churns, that I ordered 30 and they are all gone, I think in a year every farmer will have a Lightning Churn in fact they can't afford to be without one as they make so much more butter, and a good little bit of money can be made in every township selling these churns By writing to J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis Mo., you can get circulars and full par-

## ticulars about the churn.

How A Woman Paid Her Debts.

A lady in Lexington says: "I am out of debt; and thanks to the Dish Washer Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. business. In the past six weeks I have The people have learned that they are made \$530.00. Every housekeeper wants articles of great worth and merit, and be \$5.00 per day, or \$20 per month. If you would always be healthy, a Dish Washer, and any intelligent per- unequaled by any other. They are for 2. That any person operating either keep your blood pure with Hood's son can sell them with big profit to him- sale by Hagan's Pharmacy. 13-16 of same or both, without first obtain Sarsaparilla, the one true blood pur- self. The Dish Washer is lovely, you Ice Cream Made by a New Process. than \$5 nor more than \$10 for each two minutes, and without wetting your hands. You can get particulars by addressing The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. There is big money in the business for an agent. I ex pect to clear \$4.000 the coming year. I

If the hair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need stimulating and color food, the best remedy stimulant is Hall's Hair

## THE MODERN MOTHER

Has found her little ones are improv- age, and in less than three weeks my ed more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, hair was perfectly restored to natural when in need of the laxative effect of a color. My wife's hair was a light red gentle remedy than by any other, and and by using Zulu Vulier, her hair is that is more acceptable to them. Chi- now a beautiful auburn. Anyone can dren enjoy it and it benefits them. The get a sample package of Zulu Vulier, by about 1,200. Lost county court day true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufac | sending 21 two cent stamps to Wilson & in Richmond. Liberal reward. Leave tured by the California Fig. Syrup Com- Co., New Concord, Ohio, and if it does at cattle pens.

J. W. STRODE, pany only. 13 -16 SENT IT TO HIS MOTHER IN GER-MANY. Mr. Jacob Eshensen, who is in the eur-

sale by Hagan's Pharmacy.

Some days nothing will "come out |right," from the time you rise till you The Voice retire. Ten to one, the trouble, is in ourself. Your blood is in a bad condi-

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood bas been purified, enriched, and vitalized, the appetite restored and the system built up by Hood's Sarsa-

MEN'S.

The sense of security against sudden of 162 East Main Street, emergencies from croup and bronchitis, Lexington, Ky., says: felt by those who are provided with a I have a neighbor that made one of the be cheaply purchased at ten times the had come to the conclusion that I plaints, it is prompt to act and sure to was soon to have a bald head.

The republican party healthy. Constiparuns easily. And person compared gold standard.

> stitutional treatment at a cost of 1c. a lay or 14 weeks for \$1. Cure guaranteed by bankable paper in every \$1 box. Those sinore the mints stamped Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist, 12-16

attempted to break open her door. In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spec pleasure to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where you make for it. Send us six botnust be known. An aunt of mine, who esides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to do without them. The medicine referred to is Chamberlaine's Cough Remedy, famous for its ures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame hack, pains in the sides and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

nedicines have been in constant use in

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream instantly. The Cream is put into the freezer and comes out instantly, smoothe and perfectly frozen. This astonishes people and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operation and they will all want to try the cream. You need the money, why not make it. Miss gather to see the freezer in operation and It's about as hard to break some and sell freezers to many of them who people of bad habits as it is to break | would not buy an old style freezer. It | WISH to sell privately my farm Malarial Fever when it once gets a is really a curiosity and you can sel as a whole, or divided into three firm hold upon one. Mr. C. Himrod, from \$5 to \$8 worth of cream and six to parts. This land is very productive. wheels working again without any of Lancaster, Ohio., says, "Simmons twelve freezers every day. This makes well watered and fenced trouble, assist nature in a gentle, Liver Regulator broke a case of Ma- a good profit these hard times and is a nothing violent about their action, for me and less than one bottle did 1143 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., will and yet it is just as certain as if if the business. I shall use it when send full particulars and information in regard to this new invention on applica- large barn. This residence is located ion and will employ good salesman on in half mile of the city limits on Big

## Gray Hair made Dark.

I saw in your paper a statement that

Zulu Vulier would restore any head of

hair to natural color in three weeks. As I was very gray I sent for a sample packnot restore the hair to natural color in three weeks they will return your stamps; it not only restores the hair to natural color, but will stop the hair falling out in California, but the engineer killed one immediately and is one of the best hair of them and the others ran away. ploy of the Chicago Dumber Co., at Des tonics made, and you take no risk, and if Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent it does not satisfy you perfectly they some medicine back to my mother it will return your stamps. A Reader. (1)

mediate relief every time. 1 think it an does the work. 50 cents per bottle, for Medicine. It's a sluggish liver that clogs the system and makes bad blood. In Pure blood is the safeguard of health. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regula-Keep your blood pure, rich and full of tor will make a new man out of you, and a new woman too. Look for the Red Z on the package. It is Simmon's Liver

# Of the People.

Mr. James McAllister,

Hearing so much talk about decided to give it a trial. I pur-

sules. They currently or restore bi-sules. They currently or restore bi-thing so fat as I desire. It will certainly Headache, Liver and Rhane tempt to di temp less Remedies and you get 100 days congant rrected. You pk; gives life to mill, in Richmond. Custom grindthe hair have it stamped in scalp. ing done on hand. make a mistroduced it from the

> JAME Sang over of cit. WINCHESTER, KY., May 18, '96.

MR. J. W. NELSON: Dear Sir :- The Hawaiian Hair Elixir is worthy of every statement tles more by express. Very truly. BIEHN & DONOVAN. The above men bought it only

for use in their own families. for For sale by W. G. WHITE.

## City Ordinance.

Remedy for bowel complaints. These Be it ordained by the City Council of Richmond, Ky .: 1. That the price of a license for shooting gallery or baby rack shall ing license, shall be fined not less T. T. COVINGTON, A. C. WELLS,

# Clerk.

House of Modern Style,

Containing 13 large rooms, with wardrobes, pantries, closets and cellar to suit; good orchard, out houses Robert C | Hill pike. Convenient to schools churches, mills, &c. In fact the best located farm in Madison county for

> and see for yourself. J. H. BOGGS.

anything and everything, now for sale. Write for particulars, or come

## Steer Lost! A speckled dehorned ox, weight

Robbers attempted to hold up a train

soual use to be the best mediciae in the Tust now everybody is begining to take WHITE'S CREAM FOR 20 YEARS EVERY BUTTLE GUARANTEE

GOODS

Men's Pants Any Price.

Two steers, red with wite face, nd black with ear mark, came to by place between the 1st and 15th of Owner can have same by ving property and paying charges.

## Paint Lick, Ky.

JAMES B. FRANCIS,

Your patronage solicited. 13-16

BYTHE bottle and a half. My hair has OLD FASHIONED MILL STONE PROCESS. I have started a steam corn meal nill at Corner of Orange and

> ing done. Meal, Bran, Ship- go e at Music the interest upon address to a vast crowd gathered in

Orchard streets, near the old burnt

On improved farms in Madison coun y, Ky., at 6 per cent, semi annual Address Geo. W. Davy, room 17

J. TEVIS COBB, Attorney, Richmond, Ky.

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Excellent Table, Delightful Rooms, Beautiful Grounds,

HOT SULPHUR BATHS.

Fine Stationary O Sheet Music, O Musical Instruments. PERIODICALS 20

R. & R. S. Crow.

HAVING decided to quit business, I will now close out my entire

At Cost For Cash!

O. O. Taylor,

-Bryan at Lexington Monday. Go! -Steer lost. See ad of J. W. -Circuit Court is progressing sat-

-Danville has a cut-rate grocery mar

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